GERMANS GIVE GROUND BEFORE GEN. HAIG'S ARMY

Further Withdrawal On the Peronne- intention of attacking the United States of America and does not have such in-Fins Road Is Officially Announced against the United States of America In Wireless Message From Berlin, declaration made by the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl But Repulse of Canadian Troops day Further North Is Asserted

WITH HEAVY LOSSES TO THE ATTACKERS

French Official Statement Declares That the United States of America and does of the eastern states. They contemplate Grace I. Bixby, whose percentage was Heavy Fighting Has Stopped On Its than once we told the United States Part of The Great War Front, Indi- sumbarine weapon expecting that England could be made to cheere the cating That Perhaps The Germans Have Retired to Their Trenches

Berlin (by wireless), March 30.—Canadian troops made four attacks last night on German positions east of Neuville St. Vaast. The war office announces that they were repulsed with heavy losses. blockade, but uninterruptedly intensified A further withdrawal of German troops on the Peronne-Fins road it. England together with her allies, aris announced.

German troops in northern France, still falling back towards war aims, which aims at our annihilation Cambrai under British pressure, evidently have not reached, in this sector at least, the line on which they feel inclined to make a warfare into our hands, then we had to determined stand against the entente armies.

FLOCK OF MINES

to-day.

chines are missing.

CAUSED SINKING OF TWO VESSELS

The fact that the Cunard liner

Orduna was stopped off the Irish

coast by a British torpedo boat

destroyer and hurriedly ordered

into the nearest port while the north channel of the sea was swept

clear of a great flock of mines

suddenly discovered, was revealed

by the ship's officers as the reason

the vessel was three days overdue

when she reached her destination

Upon arrival in an Irish port of

mine peril by putting in there.

refuge, her officers said they found

27 other ships already had escaped

including one American ship. Two

vessels, they learned, had fallen

victims of mines, more than one

hundred of which were destroyed by

was captured this morning after a short

"Our raiding parties entered the en

ras and in the neighborhood of Neuville

St. Vaast and Neuve Chapelle. Several

"Two German airplanes were driven

British Admiralty Summarizes the Total

Loss Due to Submarines and

Mines.

London, March 30.-Figures for Brit-

BY SWITZERLAND

to 22 Not to Take Action at

Present.

ment decided to day, by a vote of 88 to 22, to make no move in behalf of peace

WAS VETERAN EDITOR

David K. Simonds Died Yesterday in

Manchester at 78.

Mr. Simonds was for many years and

Manchester, N. H., March 30,-David

Berne, Switzerland, Thursday, via Par-

IN FOUR MONTHS

sweepers in two days.

HEAVY FIGHTING HAS BEEN STOPPED ON FRENCH FRONT

Official Statement Issued in Paris Tells of End of the Great German Retreat.

Paris, March 30 .- The heavy fighting on the French front since the beginning of the German withdrawal has come to an end for the timebeing, it is officially

The war office communication last night was as follows:

From the Somme to the Oise the day was relatively calm. In the Margival was active artillery fight-The artillery actions were quite violent in the direction of Maisons de Champagne and Hill 304 and in Lorraine in the neighborhood of Embermesnil.

"Yesterday a German airplane was brought down."

GERMANS DISLODGED fight in which the enemy lost heavily FROM TRENCHES We took a few prisoners. BY RUSSIANS emy's lines during the night east of Ar-

They Had Succeeded in Entering Line Along the Oginski Canal Thursday, Says Petrograd Statement.

Petrograd, via London, March 30,-German troops yesterday made an attack on the Russian line along the Oginski canal, but although entrance to the trenches was effected the invaders were 176 SHIPS SUNK afterwards dislodged by a counter attack according to to-day's official statement.

ENTENTE MONARCHS ARE TOTTERING?

German Reichstag Speaker Is Not Reported as Commenting on Status of German Emperor.

Berlin, Thursday, via London, Friday, March 30 .- In a debate in the Reich- Thomas J. McNamara, financial secretary stag to-day, Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of to the admiralty; December 30, January the Catholic center party, said that the 26, February 66, March 55. monarchs of all the entente nations were tottering on their thrones. "Those who NO PEACE MOVE had been forced to leave their countries certainly would have been dethroned if they had remained. Even the Italian throne." he asserted, "is unstable. If it came to blows with America, Germany Swiss Parliament Decided by Vote of 88 would be found ready.'

BRITISH TOOK VILLAGE.

Place of Advance Was East of Ypres in is, Friday, March 30.- The Swiss Parlia-Northern Section.

Loudon, March 30 .- The British forces at the present time. in France have captured the village of Neuville Bourjonval, east of Ypres, according to the official communication is sued last evening. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans.

The Germans are continuing to offer energetic resistance on the northern part of their new line in France. Reuter's K. Simonds, for many years previous to correspondent at British headquarters in 1905 editor and proprietor of the Manchester Journal and always associated France says the Germans evidently reintimately with local business, social and gard Croisilles as a point of great techpolitical organizations, died at his home nical importance and are contesting the approach of the British to it in force, vesterday after an illness of eight months

but are being hard pressed. In the capture of Neuville Bourjonval, I year. 81/4 miles southeast of Rapaume, the corpondent says, the Germans suffered up to the time of his death a trustee of heavily. In this engagement, as well as Middlebury college, from which instituthe one near Croisilles, the British cas- tion he was graduated in 1863. He was nalties are reported to have been light; a veteran of the Civil war and saw the character of the country furnishing service with both Grant and Sherman

ood cover for the attacking troops. He had lived in Manchester since 1870. This is indicated by the number of and was postmaster for 30 years. He good cover for the attacking troops. machine guns which the British are cap- held the office of town clerk for 35 con turing, showing that the machine-gun secutive years and other town and vil-erews are being put out of action. The lags office. He was a member of varicavalry has taken a considerable number our Masonic bodies and of the Congreof machine guns by charging their em- gational church. He had served as trus-

Gen. Haig's statement says: "The village of Neuvilla Bourionval of his death.

PUTS RESPONSIBILITY ON UNITED STATES IF WAR IS CALLED

Chancellor of Germany Declares His Country Does Not Want War with the American Nation, But Re-

fuses to Modify Submarine

Campaign. Berlin, March 30, (by wireless to Say ville) .- "Germany never had the slightest and does not desire it to-day," was the weg, in a speech in the Reichstag yester

Concerning German relations with the United States the chancellor, whose speech is reported by the Overseas News agency (the German official news bureau), said:

"Within the next few days the directors of the American nation will be con vened by President Wilson for an extrardinary session of Congress in order to lecide the question of war or peace beween the American and German nations. "Germany never had the slightest intention of attacking the United States

of America and does not have such intention now. It never desired war against ot desire it to-day. "How did these things develop? More infantry, that we made unrestricted use of the policy of blockade, the laws of humani-

ty and international agreements. This blockade policy—this expressly recall—has been called 'illegal and indefensible' Secretary of State Lansing. Our expectations which we maintained during eight months, have been disappointed com pletely; England not only did not give POLICEMAN FIRED

and that of our allies. "Then we took unrestricted submaring

by us and our allies and proclaimed her

or our defense. "If the American nation considers this cause for which to declare war against the German nation with which it has lived in peace for more than 100 years, if this action warrants an increase of bloodshed, we shall not have to bear the responsibility for it. The German nation. which feels neither hatred nor hostility against the United States of America, shall also bear and overcome this."

CHAMP CLARK IS

Present Presiding Officer of the National House Was Chosen by Democrats by Acclamation.

at a caucus of the Democrats. He was hall in which he was speaking and, a school children. chosen by acclamation.

than 20 years and speaker for the last back to the campus. three Congresses, is confident of re-elec-

DOOR FINALLY SHUT.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg's Speech Is So Interpreted.

Washington, D. C., March 30.-Leaders in the executive and congressional dugouts were destroyed and casualties branches of the government accept the were inflicted. mann-Hollweg in the Reichstag as finally down in a damaged condition during air shutting the door to a peaceful solution of pending issues.

fighting yesterday. Three of our ma-The Hollweg statement was interpret ed by government officials as indicating the determination of Germany to persist in the submarine campaign regardless of consequences.

Secretary of State Lansing made it clear last night that nothing short of an official revocation of the German submarine decree of Feb. 1, accempanied by convincing guarantees for the fulfillment

ish shipping losses from submarines and The secretary declined to comment or mines in the first 18 days of December, the press reports of the speech of the January, February and March were given German chancellor. He said that he as follows in the House of Commons by would not make any statement regarding German overtures except those emanating from official sources; nor would this government consider personal views in his connection.

The joint move of German propagandists and peace advocates to head off a congressional declaration that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany has not caused any surprise in government circles.

Consequently, little importance was attached to the reports from foreign sources that the German government vould make some move between this time and the meeting of Congress de-

signed to prevent war. The greatest point under consideration by the administration is whether Germany has not unmistakably shown through a long succession of violations sity of Vermont, died suddenly in this of international law, that the United States must definitely unite with the lib-

present and future safety. All hope has been lost, as shown in the 1828, in the good faith of the present Anna of Hyde Park and three brothers, German rulers. The Belgian invasion and deportations, the ruthless submarine warfare, the attempts to embroil neuof the general ills of old age, in his 78th tral countries in plots and the general onduct of the war have convinced many officials that the Germany military was tem as at present directed is a perma-

nent danger to the world's peace. CUBAN REBELS SURRENDER

R. Fernander' Forces, Numbering Several Hundred, Give Up.

Havana, March 30 .- Virtually all solforces of Rigolarte Fernandes in the long term of years and up to the time at Guantumamo to-days Fernandez is served. Vienna hopes to avoid a break still at large.

MORE TROOPS PUT IN SERVICE

cut Field Artillery Are Ordered Out

FOR PURPOSES OF POLICE PROTECTION

Forces in Eastern States Are to Be Summoned

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- Two will be used for police protection serv-

BEGIN SERVICE SUNDAY.

Militia.

Boston, March 30 .- Five companies of the imperial chancellor here used the mobilized at the armories in Boston, the class day exercises. Other parts ar English words) by President Wilson and Marbiehead, Lynn and Fall River, to-day. under orders to begin tour duty Sunday.

ON MAN WHO WOULD NOT COME DOWN rogantly rejected the peace offers made

Suspicious Person Seen in Rear of Suffolk County Court House Was Able to Make His Escape.

Boston, March 30.—Search was made FOLK DANCING by the police to-day for a man seen on the fire escape of a building backing on the yard of the Suffolk county court house early this morning. A patrolman fired three shots at the man after he refused wall, thence to the court house vard and escaped. Since the recent bomb explosion, killing two men, the court house has been closely guarded.

HELD WAR PARADE.

NAMED FOR SPEAKER Yale Students Answered David Starr Jordan's Peace Plan.

brass band leading the line, it moved Clark, who has been in Congress more through the principal streets of the city

> Yale men were careful to do nothing to strong appeal to the audience and if eninjure the feelings of the California pa- cores had been allowed there surely

> They turned out to the number of proposals. Dr. Jordan's address elicited attention of the public much of the daily

> little applause. war, because Congress would make no chorus singing and folk dancing being declaration of war, and that the kaiser the mediums for the interpretation of

whose war policy was the vital cause of the unanimous opinion of all those who the war, would be crushingly defeated. Dr. Jordan began his talk in the Lamp son lyceum, but shifted to Woolsey hal

when he found that more of the crowd were outside clamoring for entrance than were inside listening to his talk.

MANY INJURED

of any pledges tendered, will be "accept- By Explosion in Munitions Factory in able" to the United States. Bridgeport.

> Bridgeport, Conn., March 30,-Nine men were injured, five probably fatally, by an explosion that occurred in an experimental and forging shop of the window and impaled on a barbed wire the folk dances.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Miss Gladys A. Whitcomb, Student at University of Vermont.

Burlington, March 30,-Giadys A. Whitcomb, a sophomore at the Univercity last evening, following a serious operation. She was born in Hyde Park eral democracies of the world against Nov. 7, 1897, the daughter of Warren net" and Verdi's always popular "Anvil the complete autocracies, both for its and Anna Bowe Whitcomb, being a Chorus." Perhaps the last named select note to Germany as to the treaty of her parents by two sisters, Doris and to the audience. Elton of Saranac, N. Y., Lewis of Waterbury and Warren Lee Whitcomb of

ANXIOUS TO AVOID BREAK.

But Austria Will Follow Germany If gray United States Declares War on Latter.

Berne, Switzerland, Thursday, via Pars, Friday, March 30 .- A neutral diplomat arriving from Vienna to-day asserts age and size from those attending with the United States.

SCHOLARSHIP

Two Batteries of Connecti- Elizabeth H. LaFlam Won First Honor in Spaulding High School

> MARGUERITE CURRIER CAPTURED SECOND

And More National Guard Grace I Bixby Third-Class Will Number Well Toward 100

Announcement of commencement honinto federal service to day by the orders in the class of 1917 being won by Elizof the war department. They probably abeth H. LaFlam, who had an average of 94.2 during the course. The second honor was won by Marguerite Currier, whose average was 92. Those two will have Orders are being prepared to-day, call- parts of distinction in the graduating exing out additional guard forces in several ercises. Third honor was awarded to an increase of at least two regiments of only slightly lower than that of the second student, it being 91.7. Others in the class who had an average of over 90 were announced as follows: Richard Cruickshank, Olivia McKnight, Allan land could be made to observe, in her Five Companies of Massachusetts Naval Johnston and Myrle Gow, the four being

named in order of their rank. The third honor award carries with it the distinction of delivering the essay, the Massachusetts naval militia were and Miss Bixby will give the essay in ranged for class day are as follows: Address of welcome, Ralph Olliver; class history, Isobel Gall, Myrle Gow and Erlene McConachie; class will. Norman Gordon; music; class prophecy, Lydia Gove and Richard Cruickshank; presentation to the school, Victor Ossola: ad dress to graduating class, Allan Johnston: music.

The number to graduate from the school next June will be between 90 and 100, the exact figures not being determined at the present time.

AND CHORUS SONGS WERE FINELY DONE

to come down, but the man jumped to a Second Entertainment Under Direction of the City School's Department of Music Was Great Success-Big Audience Present.

Over 200 school children participated might make. last evening in the second and last en-New Haven, Conn., March 30.—Yale to its capacity for the concert. In fact, undergraduates last night answered the peace talk of David Starr Jordan with a war parade.

Now Haven, Conn., March 30.—Yale to its capacity for the concert. In fact, many people had to be turned away because talk of David Starr Jordan with a brogate the franchise agreement, and abrogate the franchise agreement, and in the end the conference dispersed with rowed hereunder. Washington, D. C., March 30.—Champ As soon as he had closed his pacifist burden of people, as well as the orchestra each committee in possession of a set of Sec. 2. The state treasurer is hereby section, the attendance attesting to the resolutions. They will be broached at authorized to borrow on the credit of the election to-day as speaker of the House ing some 1,500 started just outside the popularity of the concerts given by the the regular meeting of the city council state not to exceed \$3,000,000 to meet

The program as given last night was of a somewhat different nature than that at the same time. of the first night, when the difficult can-Aside from this defiant response to the tata, "The Rose Maiden," was presented appeal of Dr. Jordan for Yale students so acceptably; but the various features to keep out of the European muddle, of the entertainment made another very would have been many added numbers on the program. The parts of the presnore than 2,000 to listen to his peace entation were designed to bring to the routine of work that is being done by He predicted that there would be no the music department in the city schools. declaration of war, and that the kaiser would back down and refuse to fight the work. That remarkably good prog-

From the opening number by the high school orchestra under the direction of safety. Col. Reeves discussed the work in part, he said, because of the demand Leader Erickson to the impromptu finale of "America" with the large crowd rising chorus, there was undivided interest in Dwight Moody of St. Johnsbury, chap- Mr. Warren of Kirby moved that debate the efforts of the young people, and there really was not much need to request on the printed program that the Elisha May, a well known Civil war vetaudience remain quietly seated until the eran; W. J. Bigelow, a member of the rence the bill relating to the assessment end of the program. As on the previous executive committee of the Vermont and collection of poll taxes and providevening, the concert was under the dipervisor of the music in the public gards Vermont's ability to do her share the taxation of inheritances and taxable schools, with Miss Blanche Russell, her Bridgeport Brass company yesterday assistant in the school work, acting as afternoon. The cause of the accident is accompanist. The high school orchestra not known. One of the injured, his furnshed no small part in the success of clothing affame, was blown through a the concert, particularly in playing for Had Been III for Ten Months-Died of

Company officials say all em- A chorus of 85 children assembled ploves are accounted for, although they from all the schools of the city presented Ida Valisis, died at his home, 31 Granite ployes are accounted for, although they are unable to give the names of those inare unable to give the names of those ininted. The company has a number of and their work was intended to let the following an illness of ten months. The
day to change the payment of damage by war contracts for cartridge blanks and parents get some idea of what their branch of music in the schools of the varied range of selections. They sang Root's "There's Music in the Air," Bullard's "Tyrolienne," Max Mohr's "The Jolly Tar," Offenbach's Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Handley's "The Venetian Gondolier," Sullivan's "The Maggranddaughter of the late Joseph Boyce tion was sung with the most finish of all of Hyde Park. She is survived, besides At any rate, it appealed most strongly For variations of the chorus work there

was one number by the girls alone and another by the boys, the former singing Slater's "May Day Morn," and the latter, Bullard's "When Boy Scouts Get To-The two numbers made a pleasgether." ing variation of that part of the pro-

The folk dancing was even more capti ating than on previous presentations of this part of the school's music depart. ment. Over 100 youngsters ranging i that Austria is almost feverishly anxious sixth grade down to those just going to to retain good relations with the United public school for the first time, partiel-States, but is even more desirous and pated in this section of the entertain-

(Continued on eighth page.)

AWARDS FOR - \$1,000,000 WAR FUND **VOTED BY HOUSE** IN SHORT ORDER

BARRE APPOINTEES FOR LICENSE BOARD LEGISLATED OUT

Gov. Graham Signs Bill Putting Appointing Power in Hands of Governor-Legislature Rushing Bill to Give Governor Time

The recent appointment by the assist ant judges of a board of license commis sioners for Barre, as well as the appoint ment of commissioners in other license cities and towns of the state, was nul batteries of the Tenth field artillery, ors at Spaulding high school was made lifted to-day when Gov. Graham signed Connecticut National Guard, were called to-day by Prin. Jackson, the first honor the bill providing for the appointment of commissioners by the governor instead of by the assistant judges. Thus the license regime in Barre for another year

is in doubt. Moreover, the suspense felt in many minds may be continued for some tim more because a bill was introduced in the House this forenoon to permit the gov ernor to have a longer time in which to make the appointments. Mr. Moore of Ludlow explained to the House that a day and a half, the time remaining be fore April 1, is not sufficient for the governor to canvass the situation in the 10 counties and select license commissioners. Therefore, the proposal was made to allow him the month of April The House agreed that it was reasonable to give him more time and therefore. under suspension of the rules, the bill was passed and sent along to the Senate. It is certain that the Senate will acquiesce and grant the executive the

CONSIDER COMPROMISE

On Negotiations Between Trolley Company and Two Cities. A basis whereby both cities and the

Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power Co. was discussed at a joint meeting of House, did not rise when the motion was the mayors and aldermanic committees put. of Barre and Montpelier at the capital last evening. Mayor Glysson was aceompanied to Montpelier by City Atty. William Wishart and a special commit tee, consisting of Aldermen Bruce, Healy and Rossi. Mayor Mitchell headed the Montpelier delegation, which included City Atty, George L. Hunt and Aldermen Ryan, Kelleher and Mills. Berlin was not represented, but the town selectmen sent word that they would consider any agreement that the municipal committees

Nothing definite had been decided after tertainment under the suspices of the an hour's conference, but suggested conmusic department of the city schools, cessions to the traction company are said naval forces as the state may raise. (2) and the Barre opera house was crowded to have been discussed. None of the To carry out the provisions of Sec. 53 Monday evening and a special council the appropriation made by the preceding meeting in Montpelier will consider them section and for renewal of notes issued

PATRIOTISM RAMPANT.

Enthusiastic Meeting Was Held at St. Johnsbury.

ness in all its aspects was discussed last the Senate and which had been ordered night at a patriotic meeting of the Com- to a third reading yesterday afternoon mercial club. Pythian hall was decorated with the stars and stripes and the killed. Before the killing Mr. Parker music consisted entirely of stirring na- of West Rutland proposed an amend-

L. Reeves of Norwich university, colonel manded the yeas and nays on passage. of the first Vermont regiment and chair. Mr. Fenton of Rutland vigorously opman of the newly created committee of posed the passage of the bill, doing so of this committee and Vermont's situa- of his constituency. Messrs, Bliss of

tion in regard to war. The other speakers were Rev. Paul Sherburne favored the bill, whereupon committee of safety and Frank H. ing for the allowance of a discount; also Brooks. All were enthusiastic as re- it passed its own measure relating to ould the crisis arise.

DEATH OF SCHOOL BOY.

Pleurisy.

Eloezio Valisi, the young son of Mrs. boy was taken ill in June, 1916, and his deer from the general fund to the special children are doing in the most important condition continuing to grow worse, he fish and game fund, and to increase the was compelled to abandon his studies in highway tax paid by the selectmen of The boys and girls followed the the Mathewson school. At the Mary the town of Derby to the village of direction of Miss Hovey with remark. Fletcher hospital in Burlington be was Derby Line. able exactness, and their young voices a patient for three months and in the blended in excellent harmony through a Barre City hospital he remained for two forenoon listening to a discussion by Jusmonths Death was due to pleurisy. The tice Taylor of the supreme court on the deceased leaves his mother and three bill to establish district courts, abolish brothers, Ermani, Guido and Osvaldo municipal and city courts and relating Valisis. He was born in Osogna, Switzer- to justices of the peace. On motion of land, but lived in Novora, Italy, before Senator Peck it was voted to accept all oming to America to live. The boy was of the 25 amendments and then the Sen-14 years old and had lived with his ate went into committee of the whole to mother in Barre for several years. He hear Justice Taylor. was a lad of sunny disposition and his untimely passing is mourued by many duced in the Senate to-day: people in the Italian colony.

The funeral will be held at the house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and torest in her husband's real estate; inthe body will be placed in the vault at greating such widow's interest. (Widow Elmwood, there to await interment in of a deceased person shall be entitled to Hope cemetery later in the spring.

GIRL JUMPED INTO WATER.

When Boat Started to Drift and She Was Drowned.

Cushing, Me., March 30. - Esther John unfastened, and panic-stricken at finding week of court unless otherwise directliers and civilians comprising the rebel determined to support Germany. Ac- ment and each one of the six dances was the craft adrift, she jumped overboard, ed.) cording to this diplomat, if America and greeted with a volley of applause that Her brother, Lewis, aged 12, was on the An act relating to a huband's interest

After Speaker Wilson Had Explained Measure and Made Patriotic Appeal the House Declared Almost Unanimously for Measure -Representative Lawson of Barre T n Did Not

STATE C . BORROW AT RATE (3.8 PER CENT.

Bill Provides for Placing of Vermont National Guard in the Field and for Supporting the Dependents of Soldiers While They Are Engaged in Service—Bill Promptly Sent to Senate

The Vermont legislature made rapid progress to-day toward preparing the state for war. Acting under a suspension of rules, the House passed a bill calling for the approriation of \$1,000,000 to equip the state troops and to provide for the dependents of the soldiers in the field. The bill was introduced this morning and, after a speech by Speaker Stanley C. Wilson, was passed by a rising vote. The announcement was made that the vote was unanimous, but it was notown may agree on concessions to the ticed that Representative Lawson of Barre Town, the only Socialist in the

> Speaker Wilson made a patriotic address in which he called upon the loyalty of Vermont toward upholding the nation in the time of great stress. Incidentally he stated that they had assurances the state would be able to raise the money at a rate of 3.8 per cent. The bill was promptly sent along to the Senate.

> The bill reads as follows: "Section 1. The sum of \$1,000,000, or so much thereof as may be needed is appropriated for the following purposes: For clothing, equipping and maintaining the first Vermont infantry, National Guard, and such other land and

> by the state therefor.

"Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its passage."

No State Vote on License.

The House bill providing for a statewide vote each year on the question of St. Johnsbury, March 30.-Prepared-license or no-license, which had passed by a vote of 105 to 102, was to-day ment to make the bill conform to the law Pres. Charles E. Peck presided at the regarding appointments of license compost prandials following the 6 o'clock missioners. The amendment was adoptbanquet. The first speaker was Pres. Ira ed. Then Mr. Ralph of Brookfield de-

> transfers. The House concurred on proposals to amend the bill relating to paying George F. Leland and to provide for a rate of taxation on stocks, bonds and notes held by trustees acting under order

Georgia, Moore of Ludlow and Miner of

orders drawn by town road commission-

of court. It refused to concur in Senate

proposals to amend the bill relating to

The Senate was busied most of the

The following new bills were intro-

An act to amend section 3921 of the public statutes relating to a widow's inone-third in-value of real estate of which her husband died seized and if such husband left him surviving only one heir and such heir is the issue of said widow or the heir by adoption, she shall be entitled to one-half.)

An act to amend section 1471 of the n, aged eight, was drowned in Georges public statutes as amended relating to river vesterday afternoon. She was play- the summoning of petit jurors. (Jurors ing in a skiff when the printer became not to appear until Monday of second

Orient province, between 500 and 600 in Germany go to war, Austria will follow was prolonged until a couple from each bank. But was powerless to help her, in his deceased wife's real estate; intee of Burr and Burton seminary for a number, surrendered to Colonel Various the lead of her ally, but if peace is pre- set came before the footlights and bowed. The body has not been recovered. The creasing such husband's interest. (Enchild was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. titled to one-half as provided for widow I in S. 134.